

Today

Gambling Again
An I. N. P. Photograph
Porto Rico Independence
"What Do You Read?"

By Arthur Brisbane

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According to the magazine, "American Business," Americans last year spent in cash ON GAMBLING six thousand six hundred million dollars (\$6,600,000,000). Five hundred millions went to the so-called "legal race track betting"; three times that amount to bookmakers violating the law. One thousand millions went abroad for "exotic" games, a few paltry hundred thousand coming back in return for ONE THOUSAND MILLIONS spent. So-called "tip sheets" took \$100,000,000 of fools' money.

Much money represented in a \$5,000,000 bill for gambling. You cannot be a fool and prosper at the same time. And that is not all. In addition to "plain gambling" where the fools have no chance, "more respectable" speculation in stocks has started with old-fashioned violence, crowds in front of brokers' boards, watching figures go "up an eighth or down an eighth."

When small fools gamble on races and stockpiles, big fools gamble on stocks, who is there left to work?

When stock gambling starts it moves rapidly. Since March last year stock prices have gone up 60 per cent. Business has increased 18 per cent. Employment only 3 per cent. Not much cheerfulness in that.

Since last March the New York Stock Exchange "values" have increased by TWENTY THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS, excellent "bait" for the ignorant.

International News Photos supply pictures of a "hunger army" seizing the legislative chamber of the state at Trenton, N. J. men laughing, sitting in legislators' seats, pretending to "address the chair," pass legislation, etc.

Today, it is a good-natured photograph, although pictures of men sleeping, at night, on the hard floor are not unusual.

Hunger marchers seized the Legislature, 450 families in one small town provided with "hunger" licenses, when the "donor" stops, such things spreading might make that I. N. P. photograph important. A few years hence, it might be used to illustrate a book entitled, "How the American Revolution Started."

An American revolution will not start, or at least it will not gain headway, but something is needed that has not yet been done.

Senator Tydings, Maryland Democrat, suggests "complete independence and sovereignty" for the people of Puerto Rico, largest United States possession in the Caribbean.

The senator says his bill is approved by the administration because millions of American dollars have been spent in special benefits in Puerto Rico, "but the more we do for them the worse conditions become. Then we cannot be 'doing for them' very well."

Some senator should read out loud the sixty-second verse of the ninth chapter of Luke, "No man, having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God," and, presumably, not fit for earthly rule.

Newspapers cry, "What do you read?" The Niagara of books pouring from the presses, a vast majority forgotten as they are here, make many say, "What shall I read?" Of the books that everyone must know, many are unnecessarily long, will not be read, and need condemnation, in this day of newspapers, moving pictures, and radio.

If some publisher would issue a "bookshelf" squeezed down from twelve feet to two feet, that would be useful.

Shenepathy must read much of Shenepathy to read all in time wanted; of Homer and Dante, not to know enough to read, to ignore. It is useless to advise "read all." Absence of knowledge is the dangerous thing, not a "little knowledge." If you have a reasonable, not complete, knowledge of the works of 300 great writers and know, roughly, 100,000 lives of great men and women, you have an education.

Everyone should know Voltaire but not read his seventy odd volumes; every educated man should know Cervantes and read enough of his "Don Quixote." Again, if you used to say "read all." Every ambitious young man and woman should read "Strenuous Journey" from the first word to the last, and read enough, perhaps ten per cent, of Boswell's writings on Samuel Johnson.

To present in good print, well selected, that which all intelligent men SHOULD read, would be a great public service. The subject, "What Books to Read," is discussed by the present writer in the March of Events section of the Roston Sunday Advertiser.

MAKE STAMP PACKET HERE

Yank's 0 0
Red Sox 2 2

THE WEATHER
Fair and warmer today and tonight, lowest temperatures in middle 40's; Sunday increasing cloudiness, probably showers by night; moderate southerly winds.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
New York 44, Chicago 44, Boston 44, Philadelphia 44, Washington 44, St. Louis 44, San Francisco 44, Los Angeles 44, Honolulu 44.

10,000 Out to See Grove Hurl

SOX NEUP CHANGED; WEBBER IS MOVED UP
By JOE CASHMAN
Fenway Park, April 25—Some heavily bundled 10,000 fans turned out to watch Robert Moses Grove seek his third straight victory as the Red Sox opened a two-game series here with the Yankees this afternoon.

Monsieur Pearson, former Cleveland right-handed ace, was the visitors' mound choice. The Tanks were against the services of Center Fielder Ben Chapman, who was on the hospital list with pleurisy.

Myril Hoag was spelling Ben in the bullpen. Manager Joe Cronin shook up his batting order. He dropped Erick McNair from fifth in seventh place, moving Bill Werber and Rick Ferrell into a switch.

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RED SOX—Almada walked. Cramer singled. Almada walked. Second. Menez grounded to Werber. Werber hit into a double play. Cronin hit into a double play. Two runs.

Bank Deposits
Reach New Peak
Washington, April 25 (INS)—Deposits in the 338 active national banks on March 4 reached a record breaking peak of \$24,854,000,000, compared with \$22,802,000,000 more than deposits on Dec. 31, 1935.

Balances and Receipts
Washington, April 25 (Today's Treasury balance, \$2,555,464,731; U. S. Customs receipts, \$25,633,061).

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At Cleveland
Browns 10-0
Indians 0-0
At Washington
A's 10-0
Nats 0-0
At Chicago
White Sox 10-0
Tigers 10-0
At St. Louis
W. Sox 0-0
Cardinals 0-0
At Philadelphia
Phillies 0-0
At Boston
Red Sox 0-0
Braves 0-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Cincinnati
Cubs 20-0
Reds 0-0
At Philadelphia
Phillies 0-0
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Braves 0-0

Harvard's Dilemma
Coolidge and U. S. Gum Things Up
Harvard University officials were in considerable of a dither today, or perhaps one should say they were annoyed.

RACE RESULTS
ENTRIES

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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PLUMLEY CHARGES DEAL SEEKS GRIP ON BUSINESS

VERMONT R SAYS A BILL WOULD CRUSH SMALL MAN

Washington, April 25 (U.S.)—House Democratic "New Dealers" were called upon by Representative Plumley (R.) of Vermont to "be honest" and "admit" that the purpose of President Roosevelt's 803 million dollar corporate surplus tax bill "is to fasten the government's grip on the corporations so that it can shake the life out of them if they refuse to do its bidding."

The former commissioner of taxes in Vermont, in a resounding speech in the House yesterday, declared that the bill would crush small business corporations, and is another "New Dealer" step to put "all industry under government ownership."

Plumley cited how many corporations in the country had been built up from nothing by using their earnings to expand and expand.

This bill is aimed not at the large corporations which have accumulated an adequate surplus but at the small one which wishes to save that it may expand-out at the man who has reached the high places, but at the one who is battling his way up.

"MINORITY ENCOURAGED"

"Not only is this tax bill aimed at small business, it is aimed at one of the fundamentals on which the United States has been built: the encouragement of competition for the prevention of monopoly."

Did well established organizations, well-entrenched financially, will find themselves in a far more economic predicament compared with less well financially entrenched existing companies, with these new companies which seek to start in business."

Plumley said that the bill would take away from the responsibility of drafting the measure to tax all undistributed corporate surplus, "have not presented a fiscal program, nor supported our which even indicates a desire now, or in any way to increase the corporate tax burden, but more money in order that more money be spent in the economic motive."

"ADDS TO CONFUSION"

"In a meeting of business men's complexities and intricacies, will add to the confusion of the tax situation, Plumley said.

"The bill will not produce the revenue it seeks to secure from the treasury. It will further increase recovery, increase unemployment, and contribute to the confusion of that uncertainty and economic condition with which business is confronted; initiative is paralyzed, confidence is lacking for which situation those in charge of the fiscal fallacies of the government are responsible, and must answer."

"SCORES ESCAPE BURETTS TRAP PLANT PLAZE"

Fire in the fourth floor storage quarters of the eighty-unit United Candy Company building in North Street, North End, today scorched scores of employees from the plant.

Damage was confined to an estimated \$500, but water poured down into the manufacturing rooms on the third and second floors, forcing out workers.

While flames came from burning cartons, boxes and other supplies on the storage floor, fire spread out over the third and second floors, causing considerable damage.

The candy company building is on North street, between Fleet and Dock streets.

Water damaged large quantities of candy on the second and third floors, police said they were told.

Torn Tag Traps Hit-Run Suspect

Worcester, April 25 (U.S.)—Rae, 68, of 428 Pleasant street, prominent of business, was arrested as a hit-run driver today following a collision in which two women and two men were injured.

He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving to endanger. Rae is president and treasurer of Lombard Machine Company.

According to the police, Rae's car collided at Cambridge street and Middle River road with another operated by Charles H. Marble, 48, of 25 Cambridge street.

Occupants of the Marble car were slightly injured in addition to Marble. Those injured were Mrs. Mary J. Burns, Mrs. Antonio Norris, and the police found the car and claim it was torn from Rae's auto.

What to Do With the Clock Tonight



Here's what you do tonight. Push your clock AHEAD one hour before bedtime. Daylight Saving Time starts at 2:01 o'clock tomorrow morning. Patricia Hayward shows you how.

MAYOR ORDEES COAL SUITS DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME STARTS TOMORROW

Beginning at 2:01 o'clock tomorrow morning you will be appearing under Daylight Saving time. You will get up at 7 o'clock, but it will be 8 o'clock. You will get up at 8 o'clock, but it will be 9 o'clock.

Simple you will move the hands of your clock AHEAD one hour before you go to bed Saturday night.

You'll get up earlier, you'll get through work earlier and you'll have another hour of daylight, plus what the summer sun will give you.

But the railroad will continue to clock. Due to the intricate timing with which they run their scheduling system, the railroad will continue to clock. The railroad will continue to clock.

Packing Firm Head Dies in Brookline

After a three months' illness, Benjamin Lewis, of Russell street, Brookline, died today at the Trumbull hospital in Brookline.

Red Cross Aid Rushed To Wounded Ethiopians

Addis Ababa, April 25 (AP)—Red Cross units left Addis Ababa today on its road toward Dessale to attend to what were described as "great many wounded Ethiopians."

Falls 20 Feet; Unhurt

Two-year-old John E. Parker fell 20 feet to a cement sidewalk from the second floor of his home today, but apparently was uninjured.

Linden Trees For Common as Arbor Days Marked

This is National Arbor Day. It was celebrated on Boston Common by the planting of three linden trees. Mayor and Mrs. Mansfield were assisted in the ceremonies by pupils of the Manchuang school, Sutton. Little Paul Conley, six, of that school,

ITALIANS SEIZE TANA AREA IN BRITISH ZONE

Rome, April 25 (Premier Mussolini declared today at the inauguration of the new town of Asmara, that Italian troops would occupy the British zone of Lake Tana.

The state charges the girl with the murder of her day-old son-born out of wedlock-by hurling him from a window in an effort to hide her shame from the neighbors and her school chums.

The girl, whose name is being withheld by the Boston Evening American because of her age-upon being charged as she came into court.

As she stood at the bar and listened to the reading of the complaint which made her the young accused murderer in the history of Boston, her head was bowed in her hands.

When the complaint was read the girl murmured inaudibly: "Not mine."

Judge Sullivan ordered her committed to the Chelsea House of Correction where she will remain pending her arraignment by a Suffolk county grand jury. Under the law, no bail could be set on a murder charge by a lower court judge.

STAMP RACKET BARED HERE

Continued from First Page

now possessed on the fraud ring's activities.

At the scene of the crime, a large stamp fraud uncovered a short while ago in the Middle-West, authorities said.

French Flier Seizes Plot to Save Haile

Paris, April 25 (INR)—Persians by a secret of police plans and a suspect of launching a desperate effort to spirit Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, Rene Drouot, French air ace, took off from the Villacoublay airport late today without official permission and with for 1000 mile flight.

Arbor Day Trees Planted by Mayor

National Arbor Day was officially observed in Boston today with the planting of three European linden trees by Mayor Mansfield, assisted by Mrs. Mansfield and pupils of the Manchuang school in Sutton.

In an address to the assembled children the mayor stressed the importance of Arbor Day, "not only to beautify the particular section of the community, but for utilitarian purposes."

"Were it not for this old and historic custom, we should soon find our beautiful old trees disappearing, with none to take their place," he reminded.

He then urged that each child should strive to plant their own tree or shrub in order to beautify their homes and gardens.

Tube Train Kills Woman, Boy Saved

New York, April 25 (AP)—A woman identified as Mrs. Augusta T. Mansfield, 40, of 100 West 125th street, was killed today when she was struck by a subway train today when she was crossing the tracks at 125th street.

Police at the scene believed she had been killed in a heroic attempt to save the boy, but later expressed the belief she committed suicide.

The boy and her husband had recently had been arrested for a series of thefts. She was released, but her husband was held for grand larceny.

At the woman's home, police learned she had left a note to her husband, asking him to take care of her two children. There was no mention of suicide. The son was only slightly injured.

Child Mother In Court as Baby Killer

A slip of a girl, only a few months over sixteen years old, walked between two police officers through the corridors of Chelsea courtrooms today, to face judge Charles L. Sullivan and answer to a charge of murder.

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SOCIAL GIRL MEX UP

Gettysburg, Pa., April 25—Ruled the husband of two women, one of whom recently became the mother of twin, Captain Harry Ray Nixon West Pointer and socialite of Washington, faces an unprecedented legal tangle today.

His divorce obtained here last August from Mrs. Annette Pauline Finerman Nixon, Brookline, Mass., socialite and once of George White's Scandals, has been set aside.

And in Washington resides Mrs. Anne Cooke Nixon, heiress of Chevy Chase, Md., with whom the captain eloped five days after his divorce was granted here, and married at Belfast, Me.

Events related to the divorce ran the gamut from legal to court fights and the clash of rights, both for love and for the law.

WED IN JUNE, 1935

It was in 1922 that dashing Captain Nixon, then an officer of the Ordnance Department, U. S. A., and attached to Watervliet Arsenal, Mass., led the beautiful Annette to the altar at St. Alden's Church near her home.

A June wedding which thrived on a marriage which defied the odds of a childless engagement with a Harvard student.

So the wedding was variously described in 1922.

Then, in 1933, Mrs. Annette Nixon, 30, and her husband, 35, were divorced at Washington. A fight by alimony and child support was cleared.

But she continued her efforts to obtain a divorce. A decree last August in the probate court here. She claimed that she knew nothing of the suit until she read of the case in newspapers.

Captain Nixon, it was revealed, Judge Drouot, McPherson last August 26. He is the son of wealthy Professor Drouot, a Nixon and claimed residence here. It was reported that the divorce was not made.

UNDER STRICT ORDERS

Agents who are investigating here under the strictest orders not to disclose any of the facts they learn in their probe will be kept in the dark by the FBI. Bureau officials are quoted about the fraud.

It was reported that the first detection of the fraud was made by an officer of a trust company in Massachusetts, and that his discovery led to the investigation.

These men, it was said, then undertook their own probe, and when results had been achieved, reported.

The sum of the evidence gathered by the men themselves was then turned over to Treasury officials.

Immediately Washington announced charge of the probe and the Treasury was notified of the apprehension of the ring.

Marconi's Brother Dies

Rome, April 25 (AP)—Ogilio, brother of the inventor, received word today of the death of his brother, Alfonso, in London.

He was only slightly injured.

Door to Fame

They're
Now in
'Talkies'

MOVIE ROLES GIRL, 18, WINS LEAD IN FILM CONTEST

To an eighteen-year-old Norwood girl goes the coveted leading feminine role in "It Happened in Boston," talking picture being sponsored by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser and Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

She is Miss Marion R. Flynn, of Central street, and filed her application for a part only three days ago.

Premieres in school and church dramatics, Miss Flynn was induced by a friend to enter the competition late Wednesday and in the final readings won her way into the select group.

Leading Roles

After a strenuous four-hour competition with the leaders in the group, she was awarded the leading feminine role of "Jane."

Jeremy West, 20, of Mystic street, West Medford, has been chosen for the leading male role of "Bob" in the film.

Miss Barbara Keith, 18, of Tappan street, Brookline, chosen for the part of "Betty," was selected as Queen of the Massachusetts Chorus Contest, sponsored by Governor Curley last year.

To H. Warren Balthasar, 17, a Revere high school student, went the part of "Harry," in the film. Another part went to Jennie Hine.

School Life Theme

The theme of the picture deals with high school life and actual shooting of the film is started at once.

Exterior scenes are to be taken at Commencement high school. A ballroom sequence, to be filmed at Hotel Bradford and many chosen for extra and bit parts will have their opportunity to appear before the camera.

Leonard A. DeWitt, who helped select the cast, will direct.

Recluse Will Witnesses Face Quiz

Locality of sprawling lines on a bit of old calendar which have provided contest of the bequest of \$12,000 in a doer who "drew" the will forms the basis of investigation Monday by Assistant Attorney General Maurice Goldman.

Other details of drawing of the last testament of Mrs. Roka Harris, 84-year-old Jamaica Plain resident on her deathbed will be shown when Dr. H. William Becker, of South Hingham, examines the will, which was found in a box, Harry Beck of Boston, are interviewed.

The doctor, called to attend the aged woman, who was 84 years old, was bequeathed more than \$12,000 estate while under the will, now contesting, the will was cut off with \$1,000.

Meanwhile, by order of Attorney General Paul A. Dever, Lieutenant Frank Hale of state police will question witnesses.

World Pilgrimage Will Honor Pope

Vatican City, April 25 (AP)—The pilgrimage office announced today that a world-wide pilgrimage to honor Pope Pius XI on his 60th birthday May 31.

The pilgrimage will include a nationwide "plains of love," appealing affection to Rome under the supervision of the Catholic Action organization.

Religious ceremonies planned for the even include a mass at St. Peter's and a reception at which the Holy Father will receive thousands.

Pope Pius, the oldest ruling monarch in the world, also has under consideration a suggestion by ecclesiastical and lay dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church to proclaim a jubilee year beginning on his birthday.

Tobacco Control Bill Is Signed

Washington, April 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt today signed the Kery bill authorizing the growing states in enter into compact for control of tobacco production.



MARION R. FLYNN



BARBARA KEITH

Marion R. Flynn, 18, Norwood, Barbara Keith, 18, Brookline, and Jennie Hine, Newton, who were awarded the leading roles in the talking picture, "It Happened in Boston," which is being sponsored by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser and Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

Hingham Crash Injures Two

Two Hingham men were seriously injured today when the car in which they were riding went off the road and crashed into a rock and tree.

The injured are Joseph Kough, 25, of Bonney Star road, Kough, 22, of Rockland street, and John Daly, 22, of Rockland street.

They were removed in Hingham hospital, where it was said that Kough sustained a fractured skull and internal injuries and Daly sustained possible concussion of the brain.

Police in a cruising car found Kough unconscious in the road in Union street and later found Daly a short distance away.

Police said the car was the property of a neighbor and had been borrowed.

Even Swap

Florence, S. C., April 25 (AP)—Someone stole L. O. Watson's automobile and left a bicycle in its stead in the Watson garage, not even that authorized to have the car.

Police found the bicycle had been stolen, too.

LIBERTY League's Foe FORMED

NEIGHBOR BODY FOR ROOSEVELT

Washington, April 25 (AP)—Bearing the endorsement of President Roosevelt, a newly formed "Good Neighbor League" entered the national picture today.

One of its leaders said it would fight for ideals "opposite" to those of the American Liberty League, bitter critic of the "New Deal."

The new league lists several church, educational, peace and social welfare leaders among its directors.

Dr. Stanley High, Protestant evangelist recently engaged by the Democratic National Committee in campaign work, is on a three-member executive committee with Col. Patrick Henry Callahan of Louisville, Ky., Catholic layman, and Mrs. Estelle M. Sternberger, prominent in Jewish charities.

Roosevelt's O. K.

President Roosevelt yesterday received George Foster Peck, Georgia banker and director of the Warm Springs Foundation, and Miss Lillian D. Wald, New York social worker, both listed as co-chairmen of the Good Neighbor League.

The announcement said Mr. Roosevelt endorsed the principles of the organization "which has just been formed to work for the safeguarding of the progress already made toward the good neighbor ideal, and to support their practice in our national and those political candidates who give the best hope that progress may be continued."

Big Names

The announcement listed directors as Bishop Edgar Blake, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in the Detroit area; Mrs. Gellie MacDonald Bowman, former press editor, Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Dr. Luther Wilson, Cambridge, World Federation of Education Association; A. P. Chandler, Bank of America; Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president, University of North Carolina; Clifford V. Kiser, editor, The Pacific Farmer; George M. Hartung, president, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks; Miss Fannie Hord, author, Hadda Mearns, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. Henry Goddard Leach, editor, The Forum; George S. Milten, publisher, Chattanooga News; Thomas Nettleton, president, National Student Federation of America; Major General John F. O'Hanlon, Mrs. Percy K. Pennington, General Federation of Women's Clubs; August Roy Shannon, lawyer, Dr. W. A. Sullivan, Atlanta, former president, National Education Association.

Suspect Admits Attack on Woman

Great Barrington, April 25 (AP)—George Parks, 38, of Dalton, pleaded guilty today to attack with intent to injure Mrs. David Leiby, 65, of Mill River, and was ordered held in jail of \$250 for the grand jury today.

Parks was arrested today at Sheffield on information given by Mrs. Leiby, who was found unconscious in the late last night by her husband, two hours after the attack.

None the less, doctors who are in almost constant attendance over her, agree that incubator treatment for another month will spell recovery.

3 Men Fined After Framingham Raid

Framingham, April 25—Thomas E. Mulvey, Jr., 44, of Concord street, was fined \$100 today on a charge of setting up and promoting a lottery.

Donald Bond, 28, of Avon street, was fined \$10 for assisting in keeping a gaming house, and William Waugh of Grant street was fined \$50 for possessing a slot machine.

The cases of three persons charged with being present were tried. The arrests were the result of a raid on April 13 by police and Watch & Ward Society agents.

MYTH Blasted on G-MEN

'LINDY' CASH TALE SPIKED

Like the music that went "round and round, so did more reports of the activities of G-men today. But, unlike the music, the rumors didn't come out here—or there—or anywhere that made sense.

The Boston Evening American continues its policy of printing NEWS and FACTS, not RUMORS. Rumors, for instance, like the latest Lindbergh ransom fiction.

And just to prove that it is a good policy, not only from the point of view of the reader, but from the angle of the G-men themselves, Department of Justice officials commended this newspaper for that policy, at the same time denouncing the false stories.

The case closed with the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

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From Washington, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, came a formal denial of unfounded tales that some \$200,000 in Lindbergh ransom money had been passed in Boston and New England.

As far as this department is concerned, he said, "The Lindbergh case is closed. The Bureau investigation is making no effort to confirm these reports. The case closed with the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann."

In Boston, Clarence D. McKean, New England head of the G-men, called the stories about a Boston hunt for Alvin Karpis, notorious bandit, as "half-cooked" as the untrue story of the Lindbergh ransom money.

Chief Angered

Chief McKean was greatly incensed at the publication of the false stories and he complimented the Boston Evening American for not having published the reports. At the same time reminding them of the time when the first report of the Karpis hunt was a simple explanation and the Boston Evening American a new that explanation.

Thereafter, on "half-cooked" story was told.

Such was the reaction to the first of the Lindbergh ransom money story. McKean said in this section that the same was a simple explanation and the Boston Evening American a new that explanation.

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Glad
To Be
Home

King 'A Lion!'



SO SAYS ELEO

Bostonian Again Meets Monarch

King of England or Prince of Wales, Edward the Eighth is simply a grand person.

Take that on the say-so of America's first sportsman and Boston's most democratic aristocrat—Eleo Sears.

Miss Sears is back in Boston again and, she says, "it's always so nice to be home again."

She returned to these star-spangled shores on the Boregaria after a two month stay in England during which she and the American women's squash racquets team she headed were defeated in the British doubles squash racquet championship.

However, to many a title-conscious American, her warm reception by Great Britain's new monarch would have been a triumph enough. To Miss Sears, it was the resumption of a friendship with a delightful person.

"He's the most charming person I ever met," was Miss Sears' description of the then Prince of Wales when she met him at the Harvard-Tuckerman estate at Hamilton in 1921.

"A Real Man!"

She continued: "He's a real man as well as a prince. He's one of the most democratic persons I ever met. And he's being treated like a visiting royalty."

And, as she sipped some pineapple juice yesterday at the cocktail hour in the Copley-Plaza dining room with George Regan, Kelley, New York author and publisher, she reiterated those views.

"He's a real man as well as a king. He's one of the most democratic persons I ever met. And he's being treated like a visiting royalty."

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PROFESSOR FROM INTERNATIONAL NEWS PHOTOGRAPH SERVICE
ELEONORA SEARS
'I HATE Walking'

'Wife in Every Port,' But There's a Catch

"You do, for the life of a sailor. With a wife in every port." Maybe these aren't the right words, but you perhaps get the idea.

Well, here's a sailor, a lieutenant, if you prefer, who boasts proudly to the world that he HAS a wife in every port. About the only place he has kept her out of his mind is the next port and meeting her good husband when the ship docks.

This is Lieutenant Richard H. Lambert, 32, of Tringham, attached to the U. S. S. Phelps.

Lieutenant Lambert was married in Boston on March 28 to Miss Constance E. Gilbert, of New London, Conn.

The happy groom was in New London today, where his ship is stopping en route to the West coast.

He bitterly admitted to news men that the old sea adage about wives is absolutely true in every respect in his case.

But, before the shocked news men revolved their spears, Lieutenant Lambert explained that his wife follows him in an automobile driving over the road to the next port and meeting her good husband when the ship docks.

Lieutenant Lambert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Lambert of Tringham. He was born and brought up there. Mrs. Lambert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gilbert, and she formerly lived in Seattle, Washington.

The marriage was performed by the Reverend I. Curtis in the Leslie-Lambert Memorial Chapel.

"I think it might be fun," she said, "if nothing interferes. I hope in keep that May 11 date."

She dished papers to break a record established 26 years ago—12 hours, 18 minutes. She will drive her famous tallyho coach down by teams of four blooded trotters each. In the meantime, Mrs. Sears will be in residence at her beloved Beverly Farms, where she indulges in what she insists is her actual pet sport—the riding and care of her horses.

There are 11 handoms—thoroughbreds in the Beverly Farms stables, and they were the first friends she visited when she arrived here from abroad on Thursday.

"Jobless Recess In N. J. 'Burlesque'"

Trenton, N. J., April 25 (AP)—New Jersey's unemployment, tired out by four days of brawling in the New Jersey legislature, took a breathing spell today, but refused to give up the assembly chamber.

Fifty lawmakers and lawmakers spent the morning playing cards on the assembly's desks, reading newspapers and sleeping in chairs.

"We have to take some time off," said John Spain, presiding. "We're just doing what the Legislature always did—nothing."

Spain said a business session would be held and vote will be called for an appropriation of \$100,000 for vacuum cleaners to keep down the dirt in the chamber at 9:30 tomorrow.

Hingham Men Crash In Borrowed Automobile

Two Hingham men were seriously injured today when the car in which they were riding went off the road and crashed into a rock and tree.

The injured are Joseph Kough, 25, of Bonney Star road, Kough, 22, of Rockland street, and John Daly, 22, of Rockland street.

They were removed in Hingham hospital, where it was said that Kough sustained a fractured skull and internal injuries and Daly sustained possible concussion of the brain.

Police in a cruising car found Kough unconscious in the road in Union street and later found Daly a short distance away.

Police said the car was the property of a neighbor and had been borrowed.

Police found the bicycle had been stolen, too.

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A neighbor's borrowed car crashed against a tree in Hingham, against a rock and the tree are in the Hingham Hospital. They are Joseph Kough and William Daly.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

State Primary Tuesday

Landon Workers To Get Out Vote

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Volunteer workers for Governor Alfred M. Landon, outstanding candidate for the Republican nomination for President of the United States, will assist in getting Republican voters to the polls in Tuesday's state and national primary.

For the most part, the bulk of the volunteer work will be done by several thousands of enrolled members of the "Landon for President Club of Massachusetts" in every part of the state.

Included in this membership are more than 40 members of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and practically the entire Republican membership of the state Senate.

Special cards, illustrating the action of the ballot when the voters are given the opportunity of writing in the name of Governor Landon as their choice for President will be distributed so that the great wave of Landon sentiment existing in the state may be given full expression.

"Uninstructed"

It is being emphasized by Edwin F. Parker, president of the "Landon for President Club of Massachusetts" that the delegates to the Republican national convention to be held next June in Cleveland are entitled to a big vote for Landon through the writing process will be in the nature of a mandate to the delegates elected in the state for the Landon vote in the convention.

Governor Landon's popularity runs through the rank and file of the party here, with his reputation and sound Americanism appealing to the Young Republicans as well as to the old guard.

Leaders such as former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, former Lieutenant Governor George G. Ryan, Governor's Counselor Woodford A. Schuster, to mention a few, are among the Landon men who made personal pilgrimages to Kansas to support and back his candidacy at group meetings in many parts of the state.

Former Governor Fuller has publicly stated that in his opinion Landon is the logical man.

Interviewed, the former chief executive of the state, said: "Of the G. O. P. presidential ticket, Governor Landon is the man who would put the Republican party back in control in Washington, shortly after my arrival in New York I wrote to Governor Landon and told him that I was glad he was right out in front and that if he was nominated at the convention he would have my wholehearted support and I shall pledge myself to work for him in Massachusetts."

"I think Landon is the logical man and should be the choice in the presidential campaign," said Comptroller of the State, Charles H. Sullivan, who also is a Landon man. "I think Landon is the logical man and should be the choice in the presidential campaign," said Comptroller of the State, Charles H. Sullivan, who also is a Landon man.

"State's Choice" "I think I have been around among Republicans during the past six months sufficiently to express an opinion. That opinion is that Governor Landon is the overwhelming choice in Massachusetts."

"They have scanned his record carefully. They like him for the home-spun American citizen that he is. They like his honesty and his

NO HOME IS COMPLETE WITHOUT A DOG

Per Terrier, "Master Dog" in the "State's Choice" advertisement. The ad features a black and white photograph of a small dog, likely a terrier, sitting and looking towards the camera. The text is arranged around the image, with the headline "NO HOME IS COMPLETE WITHOUT A DOG" at the top. Below the image, there is a short story or advertisement for a dog named "Per Terrier," described as the "Master Dog" in the "State's Choice" advertisement. The text describes the dog's qualities, such as being a "gentle and affectionate" and a "wonderful watchdog, loyal, and a true friend of every member of the household." It also mentions that the dog is available for sale at a price of \$10.00, with a down payment of \$5.00 and the balance payable in three installments of \$5.00 each.

Choose your pet through the Sunday Advertiser. Want Ads for an excellent selection of pedigreed and common dogs. If you don't see what you want please write Lee at Liberty 4000.

'GASS BOOT' ADMITS SURRENDER

Halifax, N. S., April 25.—Possibility of gangrene in his badly infected leg still kept Charles Alfred Scadding at Victoria General Hospital today as he fought to recover from 10 days' imprisonment in the depths of the Moose River gold mine.

At the same hospital Dr. Edwin Robertson, his surviving companion in the terrific ordeal, was manifesting continued improvement.

The body of Herman Magill, third member of the trio trapped in the mine Easter Sunday night, was en route to Toronto today for funeral service tomorrow.

He accompanied in the depths of the mine shortly after rescuers had established communication with the entrapped men.

Readings of condition remained admittedly serious today, according to Miss Gladys L. Young, night supervisor at the hospital.

BATTLE IN DOUBT She said attending physicians were guarding against the onset of gangrene and that the outcome of their battle still remained in doubt.

Readings of condition, otherwise seemed to show a slight improvement in the early morning hours. He is allowed no visitors except his wife.

In the hope they will not be forced to amputate, doctors are using special medical equipment, which arrived here by plane from Montreal.

The equipment, known as the "Painless Vacuum Exerciser," is known commonly as a glass boot and maintains the circulation of blood in injured legs despite injuries to arteries and veins.

By maintaining the circulation attending physicians believe they can conquer the incipient stage of gangrene.

VITALITY AMAZES Arriving here by plane, Dr. Robertson has on all the stories which have come from Moose River of the amazing vitality and good spirits after his 10-day ordeal.

The Royal Canadian sealplane, which carried him to this city, was greeted on its arrival by a throng of hundreds headed by Premier Angus Macdonald.

In response to cries concerning his condition, the doctor waved a hand cheerily and shouted: "Well!"

Although he wished to be taken to a suite reserved at the Nova Scotia hotel, doctors convinced him that he might better spend the weekend at least at the hospital.

At the hospital today Miss Young declared that Dr. Robertson's condition had shown continued improvement and that he would probably be released Monday.

Announcement also came today from Michael Dwyer, minister of mines, who directed the stirring rescue of Dr. Robertson and Scadding, that all workers would there equally in the fund being subscribed for them.

The total of the fund has swelled to nearly \$25,000 in Toronto alone and contributions are pouring in from all parts of the Dominion.

12 Fined in Lynn Racing Bet Raid

Dennis J. Dempsey, 33, of Summer street, Lynn, was fined \$100 today in Lynn court after he admitted a finding of guilty of maintaining a horse race betting establishment last night.

Other actors men charged with being present, were fined \$5 each.

R. I. Manufacturer Ends Life

Woonsocket, R. I., April 25 (AP)—R. Eugene Getchell, wealthy 62-year-old metal manufacturer, committed suicide today in a bathroom at Woonsocket Hospital, Medical Examiner Edward L. Myers reported.

Mr. Getchell died Thursday after a brief illness.

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Morton Downey Here In Farewell Tour

He'll Come Back



Becket, Mass., April 25 (INS)—The Center Pond cottage in which Dr. John F. "Jafie" Condon, Lindbergh ransom negotiator interned, spent several days shortly after the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby in 1932, was ransacked within the last week, State police revealed today.

State Police Corporal Timothy Flynn said police obtained fingerprints but found no clues.

A few weeks ago a diver, said to have been working with special investigators for Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, searched Center pond, directly in front of the one-story cottage. The diver and four men working with him left shortly after their activities were discovered and without finding anything.

Many of Dunne's articles concerned primarily the homely portrait of "Mr. Dooley." The original of this character was Jim McFadyen who kept a saloon until he was visited by Dunne and other newspapermen.

It was on the East Side of Dearborn street, north of Madison avenue.

Only Dunne's physicians are said to have seen him when he died. His widow, Mrs. Margaret Abbott Dunne, and his son were notified at their homes in California.

Cardinal to Preside Cardinal O'Connell is to preside at a pontifical high mass at the Church of Our Lady of Victories, Isabelle street, at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow to mark the opening of the four-day observance of the centenary of the total approbation of the Mariel Order.

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BECKET HOUSE OF 'AFSIE' RANSACKED

Becket, Mass., April 25 (INS)—The Center Pond cottage in which Dr. John F. "Jafie" Condon, Lindbergh ransom negotiator interned, spent several days shortly after the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby in 1932, was ransacked within the last week, State police revealed today.

State Police Corporal Timothy Flynn said police obtained fingerprints but found no clues.

A few weeks ago a diver, said to have been working with special investigators for Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, searched Center pond, directly in front of the one-story cottage. The diver and four men working with him left shortly after their activities were discovered and without finding anything.

Many of Dunne's articles concerned primarily the homely portrait of "Mr. Dooley." The original of this character was Jim McFadyen who kept a saloon until he was visited by Dunne and other newspapermen.

It was on the East Side of Dearborn street, north of Madison avenue.

Only Dunne's physicians are said to have seen him when he died. His widow, Mrs. Margaret Abbott Dunne, and his son were notified at their homes in California.

Cardinal to Preside Cardinal O'Connell is to preside at a pontifical high mass at the Church of Our Lady of Victories, Isabelle street, at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow to mark the opening of the four-day observance of the centenary of the total approbation of the Mariel Order.

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Delightful Wit Coined By 'Dooley'

New York, April 25 (AP)—Famous shafts of wit and wisdom which once made the mythical "Mr. Dooley" a byword of American households were recalled today with the death of Finley Peter Dunne, creator of this delightful character.

Dunne, writing in various Chicago newspapers short, before and after the turn of the century, used the name of "Martin Dooley" as a character who spoke with Irish dialect and humor upon the various problems of the time.

It was "Mr. Dooley" who commented on a supreme court decision which held that the United States Constitution operated in the insular possessions.

"No matter whether the Constitution follows its flag or not," the Supreme Court follows its "ill-literate return."

The noted writer began his journalistic career when 19 years old and within three years was city editor of the Chicago Times-Herald, the Journal, and the Chicago Tribune. He was editor of the Journal from 1900 to 1905 and left Chicago for residence in New York in 1905.

Many of Dunne's articles concerned primarily the homely portrait of "Mr. Dooley." The original of this character was Jim McFadyen who kept a saloon until he was visited by Dunne and other newspapermen.

It was on the East Side of Dearborn street, north of Madison avenue.

Only Dunne's physicians are said to have seen him when he died. His widow, Mrs. Margaret Abbott Dunne, and his son were notified at their homes in California.

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BARKLEY NAMED KEYNOTER FOR DEMOCRATS

Philadelphia, April 25 (AP)—The committee on arrangements of the Democratic National Committee decided today to recommend U. S. Senator A. W. Barkley, of Kentucky, a stemper chairman and keynoter of the convention which meets here in June.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, will be permanent chairman.

It was decided President Roosevelt, if renominated, will be formally notified in a Saturday night outdoor meeting at University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field.

NEAR CONVENTION HALL Kettler, the municipal stadium in South Philadelphia, was selected tentatively. Later, it was announced Franklin Field was decided upon because in case of rain transfer to the convention hall nearby could be made expeditiously. The stadium is three or four miles away.

Dr. Cary T. Grayson was named director of the medical staff, and Lee Barnes, of Alabama, chief doctor.

Mrs. Boardman Hartman, Washington, will serve as hostess of the convention, assisted by Agnes Colquhoun, of New Hampshire.

ADVICE ON LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Fifty Dollars in Prizes Awarded for the Best Proposal Letters

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

How should a boy ask the girl he loves to marry him? That is the problem I placed in your hands, readers, a week ago. Today I have your answers, hundreds of them. You've told me your experiences, confided your dreams. Every letter has been a thrill—a new, wonderful thrill. Would that it were possible to print them all!

The twenty-five dollar award goes to Miss L. P., a little girl who lives in Allston. Her prize letter is as follows:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

This is how I dream my boy friend's proposal.

I hope he will choose one of those warm, spring nights when the very air breathes romance. We'll drive in some lonely spot near a lake where silvery moonlight shimmer on the water.

In that happy setting, I hope he will tell me how much he loves me, and how much he needs me. I want him to ask me to marry him. I want him to tell me I'm going to be his wife.

Perhaps—perhaps—but my heart would leap at the thought of his saying "I love you" and "I want to marry you" and "I'll be with you forever."

Flora of Woburn, winner of the \$10 prize, is a practical young woman. She addressed her letter to R. W., the young boy who asked her to speak of love to the girl he adored.

Our \$10 winner says:

DEAR R. W.—

I believe the great majority of married people cannot recall any formal proposal. They simply fell into the habit of saying casually, "When we're married."

And that is what I suggest you do, R. W. Those simple words will fit into most any conversation and require a minimum of courage and hesitancy.

I don't believe your girl will think you at all presumptuous. Chances are she will accept those words eagerly and start living with you from that moment.

Having enjoyed your company for a year and a half, she has sensed your feelings. I know, and she is merely waiting for you to come to the point.

The third award, a check for five dollars, goes to Mr. X. of Watertown. Here is the interesting letter he addressed to R. W.:

DEAR R. W.—

I was very glad to see your letter in the column, for I was once in the same predicament in which you find yourself. I feel sure I can help you.

I had met the right girl. I was madly in love. And yet, I couldn't bear the thought of proposing. But one thing was certain: I was determined to do so.

As we strolled along the Charles River Esplanade, I noticed an elderly couple walking arm in arm and appearing so happily content.

I spoke to Mary. "Do you suppose we could ever be as happy as they?" I asked.

The reply: "I don't see why not." My heart thrilled wildly. My face glowed, and I blurted out: "Do you mean that—that you'll marry me?"

She nodded. "Yes," she said. "So you see, R. W., it's not too difficult if you back up."

MR. X.

Check for one dollar each are being mailed to the writers of the 10 next best letters. They are Mrs. O. of Dorchester, Mr. J. E. D. of Boston, A. E. of Rutland, Mrs. G. P. of Dorchester, R. E. of South Boston, M. V. M. of Allston, W. S. L. of Cambridge, Charles of Pawtucket, R. I. Grace of Medford, and William G. of Rehoboth.

TO MY DEAREST You have my whole heart, dear! Cast it not away.

Be dashed in fragments. Broken ever in pieces. Ours lives and our destiny.

I'll guide our career. Should you from all danger. Promise to be true.

Only you I love, dear! Only you I love. While the stars are shining. Say that you will be mine. Answer now, I pray.

My dear, I shall be, dear. When you name the day.

prisoners. We were married and have been happy ever since. J. R. D.

A. R.'s prize letter is:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Here's how I proposed.

We were sitting on a bench. I gave my proposal. Suddenly, I pointed to the City Hall, a few yards from my bench, and said: "What do you say if we go in and apply for a marriage license?"

She said, "Shall we?" It surprised me so I nearly fell off the bench. But I did not give her time to change her mind.

I got the license and, with it, the best wife a man ever had. A. R.

To win her award, Mrs. G. P. of Boston wrote:

DEAR R. W.:

If Mary loves you, your question will not be a difficult one. Perhaps, she is just waiting for your proposal.

I think my husband "popped" the question in a very unusual way. We were riding in the country, and suddenly came upon the sweetest little bungalow, with a big lawn and a great many flowers.

Suddenly, my husband turned to me and said: "Now that's my idea of a home. In the very near future I mean to settle down in a house just like this."

With my heart beating a mile a minute, I asked him the lucky girl was, and the answer came promptly.

We have been married 12 years and are the proud parents of four lovely children. They make me love my little tenement a "dream house." MRS. G. P.

L. R.'s letter is brief and to the point. He writes:

MY DEAR R. W.:

Do as I did.

Visit happy married friends. Then remark:

"Well, it's all right for them. He has a good position."

Like mine said, your girl will answer.

"Well, yours isn't a bad one." Your girl will answer him plenty. "And she loves him plenty." "And she loves him plenty." "And she loves him plenty."

That's the moment to "pop the question." Do it. Put all your love into words.

We are married, and mightily happy. You and your girl will be, too. J. R.

M. V. M.'s prize was won by this simple proposal:

MY DEAREST:

Fearful I might fail if I tried to speak these words, I am writing them instead. Will you forgive the coldness of pen and ink and think only of the deep love that made me phrase them.

Because I feel that you care for me, I want to tell you my wife. I can ask or hope for no greater happiness. My dear, will you accept my love?

If you will become my wife, I promise that never because of cautious thought, word or deed of mine, will you regret or doubt my love. All my hopes and endeavors will be for you. Please, dear, give your future and happiness to me. M. V. M.

Congress Chooses Tie Silk



THERE'S such a feeling of "rightness" about the shirtmaker frock for casual sports wear that it is firmly entrenched as a classic... though each season brings a subtle change in details that marks the newcomer. Miss Nancy Wellington models a simple tie-silk shirtmaker in delphinium blue, with an intriguing print design—tiny, foxy-eyed fox heads in white, outlined with brown. "Accent on dark shades still being a fashion theme song, the felt stroller, triangle scarf, bag and gloves, and narrow belt are all new. It is a Fashion Congress selection. And a most inexpensive one!"

For shopping information on the sports outfit, phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, L1 Betty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Sandwiches for Every Type of Salad

Ten Appetizing Suggestions for Special Menus

By MARGARET LEE

IN this salad season, when they're being served so much for luncheons, suppers and parties, we want to choose a sandwich that "goes with" the particular salad and complements its flavor.

Of course, often we serve hot, crisp rolls, but remember that there's a sandwich for every salad.

With Filled Stuffed Eggs and Potato Salad, try a Sandwich Spread Sandwich on Whole Wheat Bread. Combination Vegetable Salad: Special Roquefort Cheese Sandwiches or Chicken-Olives Sandwiches. Fruit Salad and Green Pea Salad with Filled Stuffed Eggs and Dill pickle slices: Nut and Celery Sandwiches. Fruit Salad with Pineapple Dressing: Toasted Cheese Rolls. Fruit Salad with Pineapple Dressing: Toasted Cheese Rolls. Fruit Salad with Pineapple Dressing: Toasted Cheese Rolls. Fruit Salad with Pineapple Dressing: Toasted Cheese Rolls.

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GIVEN IN MARRIAGE

THE GANGSTERS SEND ENVOY TO FARMHOUSE

CHAPTER 433

WHICH would reach the farmhouse first, the state troopers, whom my father had summoned and who were coming up the drive, or the car whose advent Katie was heralding with shrill cries from her vantage point behind the shuttered kitchen windows?

This was the question which was staring us all in the face.

My father's voice was steady and imperious as he went swiftly into action upon Dicky's report.

"Have them back their car against the corner of the wing, where it won't be easy to get out. And have them bring everything inside that could aid these fellows if they get a chance to tackle the car. Then rush in here."

"Harry, you talk to them, and Richard, you find out what Katie's shirtless man means. Watch her about getting in front of a window or door."

Both men departed upon the road, and while it seemed an eternity to Lillian and me before our husbands finally came back, it really was but a brief time that intervened between their going and their return.

The state troopers in convoy, and Dicky with a most surprising message.

THE MESSENGER

"The car stopped between the house and the garage and one man got out and walked up to the house. He was a man of about 35, with a mustache and a collector's bag."

"He said, 'I didn't see him get out. I reached the kitchen just as Katie was voicing. "Go away, you lump of pot cheese. I no talk noggie to you."

"He stopped her yelling," he went on, "and being sure that she and Jim were on the chair. "Then wasn't any danger."

Dicky went on with a reassuring look at me. "If he had planned to do anything, he would have come alone. Of course, I knew he was held nothing on him. But I accepted him for what he was, a messenger."

"Quite right," my father said. "And what was his message?"

"The ultimatum."

"I'll give it to you," Dicky replied. "As I opened the door, he said moodily, 'I assure you know why I'm here.'"

For a second I thought he was going to pull a gun, his face was so grim. But he merely said in a tone very different from the one he had just used:

"So that the little man folks are taking it up. Well, then, here's a load of trouble for you. You'll have to think things over. At the end of that time we'll be back and we'll expect to see that lock box the old China is so badly shaken. See it right on that big stump near the barn. And don't you take a single thing out of it. I'll be back."

"And if you don't find it?" I asked.

"In this house, aren't there?" he asked solemnly. "If we don't find the box, you'll find that it's just too late for them."

"He turned on his heel and went away not moving rapidly as if he were afraid, but slowly and with a certain air of deliberation. And I came back here at once."

"An hour," he said meditatively. "One thing is certain. When they come back, there is sure to be an excitement which will be bad for Lee Chow. I suggest that as the time Lee Chow named is nearly up, we proceed with the opening of the box while we are waiting for the return of the interesting gentlemen outside."

(Continued Monday)

"Your Figure, Madame!"

Do EXCESS CALORIES Go To Your WAIST?

By ADA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1935, Ada Jean Kain, Inc.)

SPARE the calories or spoil the silhouette. You may think you "come by" your weight honestly, but it's not what grandma ate that makes you fat—it's the calories you eat!

Without a surplus of calories it is impossible to be overweight.

How many calories do you need? That depends largely on your activity.

To calculate your normal number of calories, first multiply your weight by 15, 16, or 17, a factor which varies according to activity. If there is visible evidence that you dislike exercise, 15 is the figure to use. In general, the average woman should use the figure 16, and the average man should use the number 16 as the minimum.

All right, let's work it out: Suppose your normal weight is to be 120 pounds. Multiply 120 by 15 gives 1800, which is the number of calories you need daily to keep you at your present weight. But, supposing you need only 1400 pounds instead of the 120 pounds.

Unless you are less than 5 feet in height, do not use less than 1000 calories per day. The daily menus will be kept between 1100 and 1200 calories.

Send for the leaflet, "Point-to-Slimness," and determine the exact number of calories for your individual person. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

To help you subtract calories, we have a leaflet, "Calorie Chart," listing all the foods in common use.

RECENTLY I told you about the need of providing children with proper footwear.

Today I want to tell you something about bunions, a foot trouble frequently encountered in adult life.

If you have ever suffered from a bunion, you know that it can be the cause of great pain. In an occasional case, a bunion may lead to inflammation, with severe reaction in the involved joint. In other cases it is the underlying cause of chronic arthritis.

All the joints of the body are surrounded by small sacs. These sacs contain what is known as "synovial fluid." This lubricates the joint and promotes free motion.

The sac which contains the fluid is known as a "bursa." In a bunion this becomes swollen and inflamed. That may result in pressure or irritation.

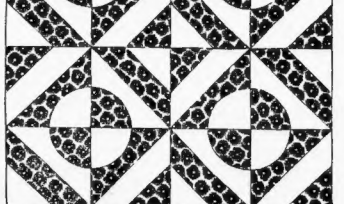
PROPER CARE IS ESSENTIAL

The trouble is commonly caused by the wearing of poorly-fitted shoes, or from the lack of foot hygiene.

A guard against bunions is necessary to use a shoe which is properly fitted. Pressure is exerted on the inflamed bursa. The great fear is the one most commonly afflicted. Pressure can be avoided by raising the inner sole of the shoe enough to tip the shoe slightly outward, thus placing the weight carried by the big toe.

Laura Wheeler

Quilt Pattern



FOUR PATCH PATTERN 1121

"FOUR PATCH"—a quilt of striking geometric pattern, is all its name implies—you need but four patches for each, easy-to-piece square.

And what effective contrast too materials make!

Pattern 1121 comes to you with complete, simple instructions in cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Louisa M. Hopkins Bride Today
Of Dr. Michael E. Murray

By BETTY ALDEN

MISS LOUISA M. HOPKINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hopkins of Dover, is being married this afternoon to Dr. Michael E. Murray of Boston at a simple home wedding in the drawing room of Wyckwood, the Hopkins residence in Dover.

Mr. Hopkins gives his daughter away and the Rev. Thomas Garrity of Boston is officiating.

The bride has chosen a wedding gown of ivory satin made on princess lines with a full length veil of Brussels lace and she is carrying a bouquet of feathery white lilacs and gardenias.

Miss Charlotte G. Hopkins is attending her sister as maid of honor and wearing a picturesque frock of peach colored lace with a broad brimmed, brown straw hat and an arm bouquet of spring flowers in which peach and blue are the predominant colors.

The bridegroom's brother, William Murray, has come on from Green Bay, Wisconsin, to officiate as best man and the ushers are Dr. Gerald Norton Hoefel, Dr. Paul Young, Dr. Sven Gundersen and James C. Hopkins, Jr.

After the newlyweds have received the best wishes of all their friends at the informal wedding reception and the bride's bouquet has been thrown, the bride and groom will leave for the honeymoon in a Pittsfield, and is a member of the Junior League.

Dr. Murray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Murray of Green Bay, Wisconsin, and is a graduate of the Harvard Medical School. Following their honeymoon, the bridal couple will live on Beacon Hill.

Two Debs Make Bows at Tea

AT A TEA DANCE this afternoon at the Cambridge Boat Club Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sharples of Cambridge are presenting their daughters, Miss Abby Sharples and Miss Katherine Comey.

The boat club has been lavishly decorated for the party with garlands of smilax interwoven with tiny colored lights and the tea tables are set with violet cloth over pink and festooned with pink smilax and ivory candles.

A mirrored screen draped with smilax and flanked by tall antique candelabra will reflect the beauty of the gowns of Mrs. Sharples and the debutantes as they stand in the receiving line.

With her gown of navy blue lace, Mrs. Sharples is carrying a bouquet of Roman anemones, and the girls are wearing contrasting frocks of American Beauty and turquoise blue. Miss Abby's American Beauty chiffon is accented with a blue and a short shoulder cape, and with it she is wearing matching slippers and an arm bouquet of varicolored smilax and delphinium. Miss Katherine's frock is of turquoise straw lace over taffeta, made on princess lines with a little cape, and her bouquet is of Joanna Hill roses and delphinium.

Miss Dorothy Davis of Waban heads the bevy of pourers which includes Anne Chaffer, Nancy Drinker, Leslie Eustis, Constance Marston, Frederica Pease and Elizabeth Wentworth, all debutantes of this past winter.

Miss Pease and Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott Morison of Peterboro and Milwaukee, will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sharples over the week end, and other friends of the family who are assisting at the tea table include Mrs. Irving W. Bailey, Mrs. Frederick L. Day, Miss Jane Frothingham, Mrs. Horace Morison, Mrs. Thomas Reed Powell, Miss Mary Sharples, Mrs. Hollis R. Bailey, Mrs. Charles T. Jackson, Mrs. Mark T. Wentworth, Miss Emily Sibley and Mrs. Leslie T. Pennington.

Miss Sharples came home from Vassar yesterday for the week end, and Miss Comey, who is doing special work at the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, also arrived yesterday afternoon.

Junior League Activities

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE GLEE CLUB is an active little organization but gives most of its concerts for the pleasure of shut-ins and children confined to hospitals. Making several trips a year to all the well-known institutions in town.

So other members of the League seldom have the pleasure of hearing what the Glee Club can do, and news that there will be a concert at Zero Marlborough street, for all members and their friends, is being very cordially received.

The concert, which is to be a joint appearance with the Leverett House Glee Club from Harvard, is to be held in the ballroom of the league on Tuesday evening, May 5, and already several people are planning dinner parties at the league to precede the affair.

Each Glee Club will sing separate groups of songs but in the finale they will sing together a few of the favorite airs from "The Mikado."

Next Monday afternoon the Junior League Garden Club will have its annual meeting at 3 o'clock and, though the election of officers for next season will take place, the most interesting phase of the discussions will center around the flower show at Denison House in May.

For this show the children of the settlement are raising their own flowers and will also take a hand in arrangement but they are being instructed and advised by members of the League's Garden Club.

Mrs. R. Ann Cutter, Miss Isabel DeC. Porter and Mrs. Rufus Hale are the present officers of the Garden Club. Mrs. Joseph Walker is in charge of plans for the flower show.

FARMERS' Frolic Last of Eliot Hall Dances



Miss Margaret Ann Firsiroti, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Margaret Ann Firsiroti of Cambridge, was the partner of Mr. Roger F. Hooper, last of the Eliot Hall dances.

ROGER F. HOOPER Sub-debutante and their boy friends went to town in costumes last night for the Farmers' Frolic, the last of the Eliot Hall dances.

Roger F. Hooper of Boston and Margaret Ann Firsiroti of Cambridge were in the party.

Second High Hand

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Among the rules which have come down to us from the days of Whist is "second hand low."

A good part of the time this holds good for Bridge, but there are occasions when the rule must be broken.

East would have done better in today's hand had he been bold enough to discard it.

Neither side vulnerable.

South West North East
NT Pass NT Pass
NT Pass NT Pass
NT Pass NT Pass

The bidding:
South West North East
NT Pass NT Pass
NT Pass NT Pass
NT Pass NT Pass

West opened the Queen of spades and was allowed to hold the trick. He continued the spades, dummy winning with the King. Declarer could count nine tricks if the diamond finesse succeeded.

There is always, as you know, some spare time when one is away from the usual routine that can be used to good advantage in tending up the skin or giving the hair a little extra attention.

You may have been neglecting your hair and face and are planning to get them "fixed up" some time soon. But it's just like many of us to feel the time will come when we will sit down and do a lot to improve ourselves, but somehow we never seem to have that extra time unless we make a regular practice of daily care.

The quiet, natural trip, then, should be an ideal time to start a regular schedule, and if you need an inspiration to do your hair and face, just provide yourself with some of the new products recently.

Manicure make-up and nail tonics are so attractive now you will find you can't help using them whenever you have a few moments to yourself. The beautiful polishes that match lipstick and harmonize with the new tint of face powder are irresistible. The red shades are always good, and the smart terra-cotta is ideal for dark hair.

When you buy your polish and remover, try to include a bottle of nail tonic. These oily tonics really do keep the nails strong and healthy. Just concentrate on hand and foot grooming for a while and you will be as proud of the results.

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Mardi Gras Ushers

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B. C. Class Hosts at Dance

By MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER 30

"Like all the gay boys who take a girl out, and want some hostage," she sarcastically interpreted his behavior.

"He looked annoyed, even nonplussed, but he recovered himself quickly."

"I want to make it so pleasant for you that you'll wish to repeat the experiment, my dear girl."

"Meaning just what by 'experiment'?"

"This evening, of course. Isn't that obvious?"

"Many things are obvious," she said cryptically, and fell silent.

Did she mean himself and his "approaches"?

This would never do.

As she watched her champagne, she slipped the dancers, she gave him the cue by remarking that the pavilion of the orchestra was a Greek temple—its lines perfectly beautiful.

He had called on his girl around and about the Greek islands in the eastern Mediterranean. He told her that.

At once she was all interest. Her blue eyes sparkling, she formed him that she had taken a short course in Greek history in college, and it must be empty fascinating to go to Greece, and would be to tell her about it.

He was rather amazed. From the ancient classics to anything so seemingly frivolous as modern literature in a century's! Of course she was, and was, and was, and he people had lost their sense of proportion at the moment?

There was a refinement in her face as she heard. Probably the girl had good blood in her. She looked at him.

A thought struck him.

Suppose he could get her to consent to go on a long trip to the Orient with him?

He had been unlucky in the Orient, but he was, in fact, in a position to give her a course in English literature, and certainly things with a passionate ring to them had stuck here was one.

Before the flower-laden altar of St. Anne's church in Dorchester, Miss Margaret Shon today became the bride of John Francis Giffin of Boston.

The Rev. John O'Donnell, pastor of the church, performed the solemn ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Cornelius Giffin.

The bride was effectively groomed in antique ivory satin which was yellowed with age. Her veil was made of similar lace. A shawl of blue and white lace formed her bridal bouquet.

Sally Giffin served as a maid of honor in a picturesque gown of blue lace and a tiny turban of matching tulle.

Miss Elizabeth Swift has agreed to act as maid flower girl for the "Mardi Gras" in Old New Orleans pop concert which is to be held in Symphony Hall on the evening of Monday, May 12, for the benefit of the Boston Floating Hospital.

Miss Swift's group, all of whom will wear domino masks, will be led by Miss Lillian Little, Marion Donald, Elizabeth L. Brooks, Edith Perry, Margaret Sperry, Lillian Lavinia, Margaret Robinson, Jean Gordon, Elise Scott, Ernestine Hills, Margaret Swift, Carrie Neal Augustine and Anne Pease.

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Luxury Novel

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Complete Home Manicure Keeps Nails Beautiful

By DONNA GRACE

THIS is such a good time of the year to check up on your cosmetics and intimate things that one needs for the early summer trips and house-parties.

Cruises are so interesting when we can feel at ease about the outfit we have and all the accessories and beauty kit. We would advise you to include some of the new products in your cruise packing or for any long trip.

There is always, as you know, some spare time when one is away from the usual routine that can be used to good advantage in tending up the skin or giving the hair a little extra attention.

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Back Bay Couple Wed

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She Loved Beauty

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SCREEN FARCE

'Petticoat Fever' Superb

By MARION FRENCH

"Petticoat Fever," the lighter half of the film bill at State and Orpheum Theaters this week, gives Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy a perfect co-starring vehicle for their first picture together since "When Ladies Meet."

Montgomery, always at his best as a waz, has plenty of opportunities to flirt and jest in his

his host is paying marked attention to his betrothed, hilarious sequences follow, with the coup

highly flattered as a wireless operator on the radio boat of Labradore. Miss Lyle's subject of this evening was the late man's affectionate, comely, and when she and her husband are together, she feels shelter in each other's arms. Myrna Loy

"Petitpouce Fever," once a stage play, has nothing in translation, and is a perfect example of the force to a screen production. Its tone and situations are funnier, and the story is more interesting. The King had the lonely radio dispatcher's role on the stage.

Reginald Owen is Miss Loy's

making several false starts into the frozen Northland.

An added complication is present. We find in the form of a forgotten fiancée of the romantic operator, who finds herself in the hands of the men, coming as she does on the heels of the brautious Miss Loy. The acceptance of Mordecai's offer of a pearl. Loy finds a way through before the final scene of the "petitpouce fever" (which, by the way, must be a pleasant disease to suffer) appears to be the end of the "Hell Ship Morgan" (the other film of the State). The picture makes many thrills. This excellent melodrama was made, for the most part, aboard ship, and in the treacherous waters off the coast of Labrador. The picture, of the croft and Ann Southern have the leading roles in this picture.

Joe Reduced

During the filming of his comedy, "Earlwhom Traveled," Joe Bonomo has been spending two full days in a standstill position, and has been making of several long

Amusements

—SYMPHONY HALL
(TWO PENSION FUND CONCERTS)
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Dr. SERGE Koussevitzky—Conductor
TOMORROW at 4 and 8-MONDAY 5 and 8:30
BACH—St. Matthew Passion
HARVARD-RADCLIFFE CHORUS—DISTINGUISHED SOLOISTS
TICKETS: SAT. APR. 18—\$3.00, FRI. MAY 3—\$3.50—SAT. FRI. MAY 2 & 9 \$10
CLOSING SYMPHONY CONCERTS—56th SEASON
POPS 51st SEASON OPENS **6** at 8:30
WEDNESDAY, MAY
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor

A. H. Wandley presents the
Hans Weiner Recitals
JORDAN HALL
Hans Weiner and Ensemble Group with Brilliant
Assisted by Studio Group
APR. 30 at 8:30 SEATS MAY 2 at 2:30
NOW

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
Ben Alexander Presents Life-Like Tallest
"BIG BROWN EYES"
Also "TODD MANLY PARTS"

FIRST SHOW STARTS 9:45 A. M.
NOW!
CARY GRANT
JOAN BENNETT
"BIG BROWN EYES"
Mary LIVINGSTON
HENRY BAKER
In Person!

METROPOLITAN
B's STAGE
Jack Benny

[illegible]

WIFE RANS
CENTRAL 50
HARVARD
 K. H. 4653
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"

CHIFFEAS
CHIFFEAS
CHIFFEAS
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN 34
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"

COL-STRAND
STRAND
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"

WALTHAM
WALTHAM
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"

ROSLINDALE
RIATO
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"

ROXBURY
WIFE RANS
WIFE RANS
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
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SHAWMUT-GAR 1370
PAUL MUNI
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"

CONVALL
CONVALL
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"

EMBRASSY & CENTRAL
EMBRASSY & CENTRAL
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"
 "THE ONLY ONE IN THE CITY"

Wood Memorial
At Jamaica.
One Mile and 70 Yards.
aGraville, 117, Stout 2:51.
Split Second, 112, Hanford 2:51.
Delphinium, 117, Woolf 5:1.
aTusfel, 112, Litzberger 2:51.
Tintalg, 117, Seabo 2:51.
Hollyrold, 117, Saunders 2:51.
Bright Plumage, 111, Workman 104.
a—Red Stud and Wheel
Sable enter.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Wrestling for Life!

Service Station Attendant Fights Bandit and Flames

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Meet Fellow Adventurer Jack Kaplan, boys and girls, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Jack is a gas station attendant and comes into the club today with flying colors and a story of a hand to hand battle he had with a hold-up man.

Speaking of hold-ups in gas stations I want to tell you about Bill Kennan, a friend of mine who runs a service station in Miami, Florida. Bill was sitting alone in his lonely station one night last winter. There had been a lot of gas station hold-ups in town recently and Bill was feeling pretty nervous that night.

He had quite a bit of money in the cash register and didn't like the looks of the weather. It was raining cats and dogs and the streets were deserted.

FLOYD GIBBONS:

Suddenly one light of a big car driving into his drive way started him. The car skidded to a stop and two men jumped out and entered the office. Bill took one look at them and nearly fainted. Both were masks!

Without a word for the command, Bill raised his hands over his head and fell weakly into a chair. He looked his night vision with a popping eye. And no wonder! One of them was the devil—I mean exactly that, he was a devil in a costume complete from horns to spiked tail. The other was a man in a suit and a pair of pistols and a gas mask.

What a disaster, Bill thought, and with chattering teeth he told them to let him go. In the next second Bill's hands had been held up in case of a hold-up and Bill, being an obedient employee, obeyed.

But the men paid no attention to the cash register. The plain instead drew out a long pistol and leveled it at Bill's trembling head.

"Give us some gas or your life," he growled. Bill jumped at the command and quickly filled their tank. He spilled a bit of the gas on the road but that didn't matter. All he wanted to do was to get rid of his dangerous customers as soon as possible. A few gallons of gas was a cheap price to pay, he thought.

Then as he filled in the tank Bill got another shock. The devil, instead of a mysterious pocket and handed him a five dollar bill. Bill looked at the money in amazement. A strong whiskey odor came from the devil's hand.

"Keep the change," he muttered thickly. And the two bandits turned into thin air and drove back to THE DEVIL'S DEN. BILL HAD JUST LEFT.

There was no more to the story. Jack Kaplan's experience wasn't quite so funny and his bandit hadn't been in any more quarrels either.

Jack had the story of his father's service station in Jamaica, L. I. One Saturday night on a rather Sunday morning in it was 3 a. m. Jack was sitting at the counter for customers. The date was December 1, 1931. It had been good that day and there was plenty of cash in Jack's cash register.

The story was devoted when a big blue sedan drove up and two tough looking characters asked for ten gallons of gas. Jack gave it to them and they gave him a two dollar bill in payment. When he started into the office to get the change one of the men—a big fellow in a heavy overcoat—followed him.



"Hand all the dough over," the big man ordered with a curse and pulled a heavy black gun out of his coat pocket. Jack saw the black gun and an ugly looking weapon and the sight of it almost made him stop. But he figured he couldn't give up his father's money without a struggle.

Besides, Jack is an amateur wrestler and a pretty big fellow himself.

He looked at the big man, pretending to obey, and then suddenly he threw a punch at the bandit's nose. When the blackguard whirled through the air and down went both men. Jack had been too fast for the bandit. He got under it as the weapon was used by the car and grabbing the bandit's arm applied a "Japanese arm" to it.

Did you ever see that hold? It's a pip and you can snap a man's arm with it. But the arm Jack held had a heavy overcoat on it and its powerful owner broke the hold. Jack got a "full Nelson" on him next and was able to keep away from the blackguard.

And now comes an ending as any professional wrestler must ever had. The bandit had been smoking a cigarette when he came in.

The shock of Jack's attack had knocked the lit cigarette out of his hand. In a corner of the office was a keg of highly inflammable anti-freeze solution. The up had broken and as Jack struggled desperately on the floor he saw to his horror that the cigarette had ignited the liquid.

A line streak of flame was already heading for the keg. The next minute might see an explosion that would make the wrestling match a tie—WITH BOTH WRESTLERS DEAD!

Jack didn't know what to do. But his opponent did and he did it fast. The bandit apparently had no desire to be blown up. He saw the fire starting and he started with it. Right out the door he went and slamming it after him was off in the car with his partner in a cloud of dust.

Jack had literally fallen out of the trying pan into the fire! The money was safe but now it looked like the whole place would go up in flames.

He jumped for his leather coat and tried to smother the increasing blaze. The burning liquid splashed on his arms and burnt him severely. The word of the keg was actually burning when he tried to smother it.

One spark, that's all it would take to start a fire. The heated himself against the wall and with his hand he tried to knock the keg off it. Well, well, well, out the door.

Wow! It that last looking damn, what a mess! But Jack got away with it. He slumped out the fire inside the station and then took an inventory. The inventory showed that he had lost one coat, one pair of pants and, last but not least, two eyebrows!

Good boy, Jack, and more power to you! Get your glasses out again Monday, boys and girls, and read the exciting story of Joe Brannagan, who tells of the night he lay on the ground with death but three inches away.

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, every body has had at least one adventure. Archie Leverage of 5 Blackwell street, Montpelier, Vt., won a hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of this page.

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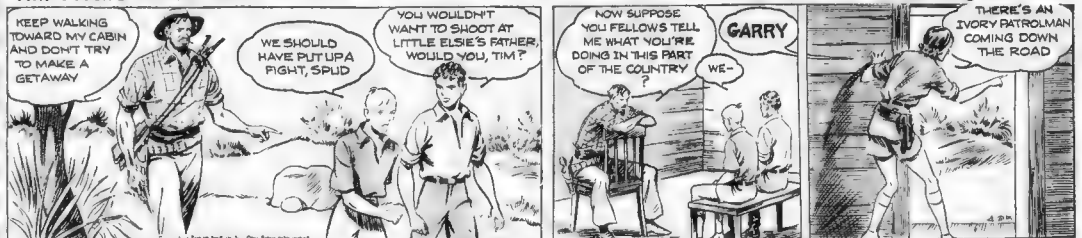
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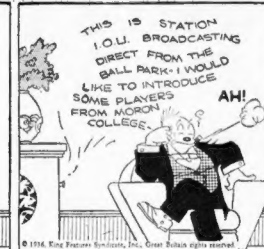


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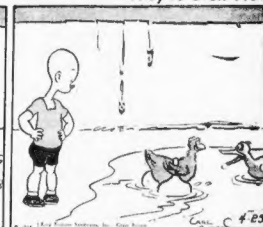
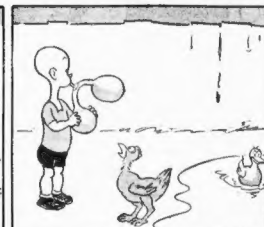
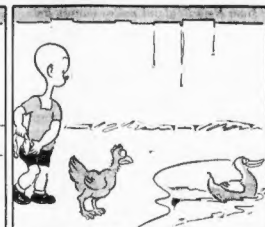
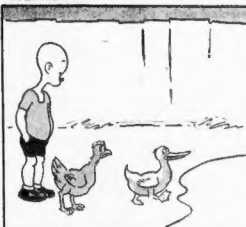
BRINGING UP FATHER

He Would Do That

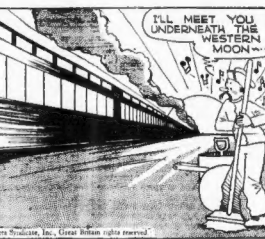
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



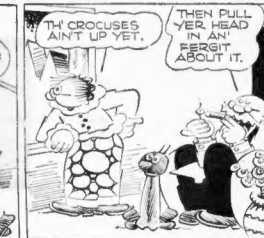
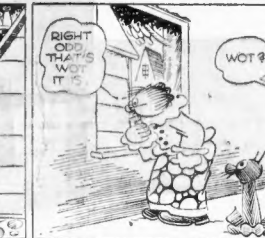
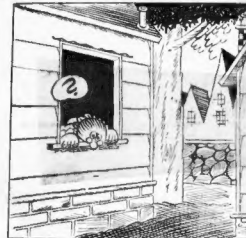
HENRY



JUST KIDS



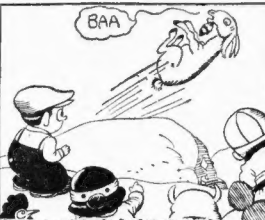
POLLY AND HER PALS



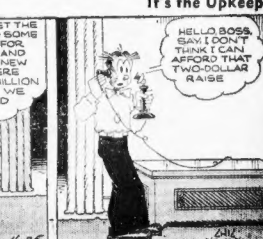
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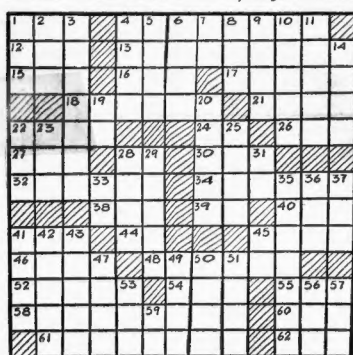
LITTLE JIMMY



BLONDIE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE ♦ By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

- 1—100,000
2—Puns
3—Beyond
4—Cooking
5—A weight
6—Whim
7—Demons
8—Woman of
9—Avoid
10—Like
11—Dance step
12—Pronoun
13—Border
14—Girl's name
15—Wander
16—Dish of
17—Accomplish
18—Era
19—Guided
20—Printer's
21—Measure
22—Forehead
23—Angle
24—Garden
25—Implements
26—A landed
27—Beverage
28—Sphere
29—Act of
30—Pacifying
31—Intervals
32—Three
33—Tones
34—Cane to be
35—Used
36—Vessel
37—Furnishing
38—Artificial
39—Light
40—Glorify
41—Oriental
42—Coin
43—Pit
44—Med
45—Places
46—Aches
47—Century
48—Plant
49—Lairs
50—Rodent
51—Portuguese
52—Coin
53—Wager
54—Preposition
55—Type
56—Article
57—Ministers
58—Self
59—Condensed
60—Molestation
61—Preposition

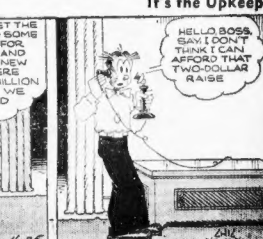
VERTICAL

- 1—Lick up
2—Fragrant
3—Throw into
4—Religious
5—Framed
6—Watch over
7—Provided
8—Away
9—Fragrant
10—At right
11—Angles to
12—Line of
13—A vessel's
14—Boat
15—Ruminant
16—Picked out
17—Preposition



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 Published daily except Sunday and Holl-
 iday at 225 North Washington Street,
 Boston, Mass.
**ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISH-
 ING COMPANY,**
 Boston, Mass.
 Subscriptions by mail, postpaid, one
 year, \$5.00; three months, \$1.50; six
 months, \$3.00. Single copies, 10 cents.
 Foreign postage extra. Domestic rates in
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